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THE FIELD OF ANTIETAM.

Private Soldier.

The Unveiling Ceremonies by the Grand Army of the Republic-Occurrences of the Day-A Railroad Accident.

The Anniversary of a Memorable Day.

espondence of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.) SHARPSBURG, MD., September 17, 1880. This little town nestled almost out of sight mong the bills has become memorable to-day, to doubt need be entertained of its antiquity, or evidence is furnished in every house, barn

among them.

The fact that it was the occasion of the unveiling of the soldier's monument in Antictam cometery will explain why the town suddenly scowed from its sleeny state and assumed one of life and activity. Arrivals from abroad commenced last night, and those having quarters to let found themselves pressed to satisfy the demands made more them. By satisfy the demands made upon them. By aylight this morning the surrounding coun-ry commenced to furnish its quota of visitors. tire distance between the two places. When they arrived the effect of the tramp was plainly visible upon their persons. The day was extremely hot, and dust was abundant. It was of a kind, too, that proved most annoying. The powdered lime-stone mixed with the ordinary dinary earth was sufficiently light to scatter without force, and it was most searching in working through the clothing, and had a stinging effect upon the eyes. At 6 o'clock this morning the Shonandoah valley road started their excursion trains, and it was not ng before nearly all of Hagerstown was imped down upon us. Buttransportation by is line received a sudden and unexpected

heck-one, also, that came near developing nto serious results.

At 9:45 o'clock a train of nineteen coaches, oxiled with the Grand Army posts from Camp Ross and many citizens of Hagerstown, started from that city. One engine was put sheed to do the drawing. It was commented upon that the locomotive could not perform the task and would not be found equal to the emergency. To run this train no old and experienced conductor was selected, but two young men were taken out of the telegraph office to collect the tricks and the engineer was made loss of the train. It triveled all right until within about four miles of Sharpsburg and opposits the farm. our miles of Siarrasburg and one itselfs farm
of M. Grimes. Here it met two short curves
and a steep grade. Giving the engine
ts bead the engineer hoped before get log upon
he class to have sufficient speed on his train to
arry him over the grade. He was mistaken.
When about ball way up the ascent the train
topped and the origin could not draw it furher. A back-down was taken and a second
flort made, but with he bester result. Coninferable time was too! in this manner, and

interests time was lost in this manner, and the train was found to be on the time of the sext and following energion train. A little matter like this did not seem to bother the regimer and his another. So down the hill they once more started to back the cars to make a third offers to every the rise. arted, and away went the remaining sixteen, ishing down the grade. To make matters are interesting, as the cars began turning he curve, the other excursion train was seen pproaching at a good rate of speed, and the ficials were cathiely unconscious of the state he platforms were torn away and one car-umped the track. The danger having assed, the females became frightened and passed, the females became frightened and were near adding more mishaps to what had already occurred. It was shown that nobody was very a riously hurt. Mr. Daniel Burns of Washington, as one of the wounded, received a surained wrist in making his hosty exit from the train. The engineer, after consulting with his experienced (?) assistants, carried his engine and the broken car to Sharpsburg station. After a long waithe returned and carried back one half of the train he first tarted with, and found them a good null to

carried back one half of the train he first started with, and found thom a good pull to many ever the hill. Later he went back for the other passengers. This accident of course upset the programme here, and when the first train arrived the members of the Grand Army immediately formed in line and marched to the town, where they were joined by battery A. Second United States artiflery, and the Fifth Maryland regiment national guards, and then proceeded to the cemetery. This stands on the high hill at the head of the town on the Keadysville ruke and is said to be about the spot where pike, and is said to be about the spot where Lee stood when watching the battle of An-

tietam, which took place eighteen years ago o-day.

The view is a grand one, and the comrades of the army could be seen huddled together of interest to of the army could be seen huddled together in spots pointing out places of interest to them and positions occupied by the respective forces during this great contest. Off to the left lies the bridge near the old mill, that Barnside attempted to capture and cross, but did not succeed. A short distance to the north could be seen the lane where the dead and wounded were wired deep new upon the other and the life

mportant dividing line between the contend-ng armies, to-day creeps sleepily and lazily , and that to-day is the anniversary of a great battle. Back from this a short disance is the red brick house that McClellan used as his quarters, while still further back on the mountain, at the bighest and most conn the foliage, and it was there that the "look-

out was established.

It would be difficult to tell on what portion of the grounds between Keadysville and Sharpsburg there was not a contest, skirmish or battle. Almost every foot of the ground thoreabouts was fiercely and stubiornly contested, eventuating in the great battles of South mountain and Antistam.

When the members of the Grand Army and other military organizations got within the cometery and formed in line on the outer walk cometery and formed in line on the outer walk excitcing the grounds, the United States battery stationed on the merth side of the grounds fired the premised saints. At the report of the first gun Miss Helen Wright of Indiana pulled the cords, the American flags fell away and the private moder of Antiston was before the public gaze. The statue is of granite and sepreson a the private, in his winter uniform, manning with his musked at parade rost. This is ideced on a solid granite pedestal, and the whole unkers a bandsome monument.

When the firing ceased, Mr. Bresina, esq. of Laucaster, Ph., was latroduced, and delivered a fine and eloquent cratics. At its consinguistic parade was directly and the exercises lineared. The Fifth Marylind regiment

A Monument to the Patriotism of the

for evidence is furnished in every house, barn and building that many years have come and pour. There is nothing attractive about the village unless it be the connection it bears to September, 1862, when this locality was the scene of several hotly contested and bloody battles. To-day those memories are revived, and the leaf thay form in the history of the war of the rebellion has been retouched and brought out in brilliant colors. Sharpsburg can be said to have but one street, and that is the turnnike passing through it. The dwellings which lie scattered along this road are irregular in size and height—some of brick, others of stone, a few frames, and even the old log cabin finds a place among them. In front of the District demogracy's head which they have forgotton to take in that is inscribed with the words "As Maine goes so goes the union.

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morning and evening.

Rev. Dr. Raukiu, of the First Congregational church, will be in his puipit to morrow fresh and hearty from ammering in the tent by the sea-side at Ocean Grove, N. J., and by the take-side at Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Bischoff will render a hearty welcome home on

Universalist church, Rev. Alexander Kent, Universalist church, Rev. Alexander Kent, pastor: Services at Tailmadge hall to-morrow at 11 a.m. Text: "For He taught them as having authority, and not as the scribes." Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.
E-street baptist church, E street, between Sixth and Seventh: Rev. A. F. Mason, pastor, will preach morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:50. The ordinance of haptism will be administered in the evening.

ministered in the evening.

John Wesley church, Connecticut avenue, Rev. M. H. Ross, pastor, will held special ser-vices to-morrow for the purpose of raising money to meet the present indebtedness of the church. Preaching at 10:39 a. m. by S. S. Wales, at 3 p. m by Rev. Dr. Peck of Asbury; also at 8 p. m. The choir of Asbury will be present at the afternoon service. There will also be good music during the morning and evening services.

matter like this did not seem to boiler the regimeer and bisconductor. So down the hill Scrmon at 11 z. m. by Dr. Esa, on "The likey once more started to back the cars to make a third effect to get ever the rise. Hardly had the start been made when the coupling on the third car from the engine parted, and away went the remaining sixten.

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Ebbitt-William Shank of Hamilton, Ohio R. A. McDonald of New York, Edward S. S. he lane where the dead and wounded were dided deep, one upon the other, and the life life deep, one upon the other, and the life life and down the road so freely as to cause life spot to be dubbed "bloody run."

Anticham creek, that then proved such an important dividing line between the conleady William Parker, W. R. Robinson, J. T. Botts und Miss R. McLolan of Jackson, Tenne, William M. Nerkerland of Richmond, Va., C. W. Spicer of Voginia, R. S. Law, U. S. N., and D. A. Moore of New York.

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The ceremonies at the cemetery began shortly after 2 o'clock. The grounds are beautifully laid out, well and neatly sodied and adorned with flowers. Little marble blocks designate the graves, except here and there a slab is to be seen. It is said that 4,000 o'diers have their resting place in these grounds. ington. The total scores were as follows: E. L. Mills, 20; William Wagner, 20; W. W. Eldridge, 19; E. M. McLeod, 19; J. W. Moorhead, 18; N. Jenson, 16; C. E. Coffin, 13. In shooting off the tie Mr. Mills broke ten bulls straight and Mr. Wagner mixed his eighth. A match of five balls each was then shot for a

marched back to Keadysville and took the cars for Hageratown. Some of the comrades of the Grand Army went back to the station to see what were the prospects for returning by the Shenandoah Valley road, while others lived took the cars for home. As night approximed Sharpsburg quieted down, and by to-mo row morning all semblance of the excitement of to-day will have disappeared.

J. Henry C. Jarrett, should take the present opportunity of doing so. The story is one which delights the children, and the present adaptation is one which is alike pleasing to the little ones and those of larger growth. Next week Colonel Simms' company will appear in "A Golden Game."

Ford's Opera-House-Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's Minstrels.

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The ministrels were again greeted with an overflowing house last night; in fact, many were turned away. The programme was fully as complete and attractive as on the previous night, the ballad singing of George Gale, Frank Howard and J. J. Kelly being decidedly excellent, while the comic songs of Mitt Barlow, George Wilson and Happy Cal Wagner were simply immense. George Wilson in his songs and specialties completely convulsed the audience, and it may be safely said that no artist in the burnt cork line is said that no artist in the burnt cork line is his superior, whether in song, dance or in ex-temporaneous speeches, carefully prepared be-foreband. In the last named he talks about 200 words to the minute, while the arrange-ment of thoughts, ideas and words is as com-plicated as that of a boarding-house hash. Leavitt's Vandeville and Specialty Company

This organization, comprising twenty-five carefully-selected artists, will commence an chagagement at the opera-house on Monday night. Among the names may be mentioned Elia and Charles Jerome, Miss Nimmic Kent, the Morello Brothers, Messrs, Moore & Lessin-ger, Miss Nellie Larkelle, Miss Louise Linden, Mr. Sam Holdsworth and the celebrated Garetta family with their beautiful array of charming pigcous

Mr. and Mrs. George Knight are playing of the New England circuit. Hans Wagner has completed the instrumen-

tation of his new opera "Percival." Robeson and Crane are meeting with great success in their new play of "Sharps and in many ways.

Maggie Mitchell commences an engagement at the Grand Opera-house, Cincinnati, on Monday next. Agnes Robertson-Mrs Dion Boncicault, was t the Walnut-street tho.tre, Philadelphia,

Frank Lawler, so well remembered here, sailed from Eugland on the 15th, on the teamer Canada. prane role in Arthur Sullivan's new cantata, "The Mayor of Autioch."

And Mayor of Autioch."

A banquet is to be given to Maria Van alightly warmer, sucherly to westerly winds, rising Zandt, grand-daughter of Signor Biltz, who followed by failing barometer. bas lately made so remarkable an operation success in Copenhagen. Mrs. Scott Siddons' reporting for this sea-son will embrace "The Honeymoon," "The School for Scandal," "As You Like It," and

two new plays, the names of which are not Miss Rose Eytinge, formerly Mrs. George H. Butler, is to appear next month at the Park thertre, New York, in a new play by Towns and Percy, founded on a novel by Frank Lee Benedier.

Miss Fannie Davenpert is said to have so many dres-makers at work preparing her new wardrobe for "An American Girl," that it takes several houses to hold them. This is so like an American girl.

Theodore Triouns has assumed the directorship of the charal and orchestral department in the New York college of music, and Joseffy has accepted the part of chief professor of the piano in the same institution. The London World mys that not a line of the verses of the libratto of the new opera-promised by Mesars, Gilbert & Sullivan has been written, and it wilds, with reference to the new troupe that is to give the "Pirates of Penzanec" in America, that "that is all the novelty the Americas will get out of Sulli-

van this winter." CITY NULES.

-Benedict as Malt Wine; Beer, Finley & Koch, agents, 1206 Pennsylvania avenue, -"Dug" Allison, the champion catcher of -Detective McE fresh has recovered a quantity of heavily-plated silverware, which is held at police headquarters.

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but hu. -Health Officer Townshend has discontinued the quarantine service for the yellow fever schooner, as all danger is thought to be at an end.

-The national board of health has received no official information concerning the reported provalence of yellow fover in the lower Missis sippi regions.

—The first compiroller of the treasury yester-day decided that no duplicates can be issued in instances where District board of audit cer-tificates have been issued. -The District commissioners have designated Licutenant Boteler of the eighth precinct as a member of the police trial committee, in

place of Lieutenant Gessford, on leave. —The charge of embezzlement against Mr.

A. G. Appleman was dismissed by Judge
Bundy in the police court yesterday, the evidence not being sufficient to prove an intention to defraud. -The application of J. E. Davall of 800 K

street southeast, opposite a public school, for a liquor license, has been disapproved by the missioners unless the protest of the school trustees shall be withdrawn. -There was a slight fire yesterday morning in a frame house, corner of Four and a half and O streets southwest, owned by the

Connecticut Firs Insurance company, and occupied by William C. Smith. -The counsel for the Hirth murderers hav-ing stated that they possessed evidence tend-ing to prove their innocence, District Attor-ncy Corkhill yesterday tendered them his ser-vices to assist in developing such facts.

-Charles Schuofer, a Geman who is accused of victimizing a number of citizens of Alexandria county. Va., was arrested by Datectives Coomes and Actor last evening, and is held at police headquarters for the Virginia

-The complimentary excursion to Marshal Hall, tendered to the National Base-ball club by a number of citizens, was well attended. The excursionists did not arrive home until midnight, and every one expressed himself as having had a jolly good time.

-The Odd-Fellows' committee having charge of the proposed monument to the late F. P. Stuart, who was past grand size of the order, have under consideration three models, one by Heany and two by Jouvenal, and a declaim may be expected shortly. —An appeal was filed in the general term yesterday by C. S. Whitman, as attorney for W. C. Dodge, from the decision of the commis-

loner of patents, upon an application of Bodge

for a patent for an improvement in revolving firearms. The commissioner's decision was to ha effect that no invention had been exercises y the applicant. -The horticultural exhibit of the Nationa Pair will be under the supervision of Mesur William Saunders, W. R. Smith and John Saul and already they have received application for space from leading florists of New York Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities. I

is the intention of this cummittee to make Horticultural hall an exchange. -The congregation of Saint Andrew's P. E. church have commenced the erection of a new church, chapel and parsonage upon the site re-zently secured by them at the corner of Cor-

chapel will be completed shortly, and the con-gregation will worship in it pending the com-pletion of the church.

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